

"This is the victory which over-

### CHURCH CALENDAR.

TRINITY SUNDAY Gospel, St. Matt., xxviii, 18-20; The Disciples are commissioned to preach. Sunday, May 23-St. Gregory VII.

Monday, May 26-Si, Philip Neri, C. Tuesday, May 27-Si, Magdalen of

Wednerday, May 28-St. Germain, Thursday, May 28—Corpus Christi, Friday, May 28—St. Felix, P. M. Saturday, May 21—St. Angela Mer-

### "Whither Goest Thou?"

At St. Mary's of the Assumption-Sermon by Rev. W. F. Morrissey.

Park City, May 21. There was a large attendance at all

self to our salvation, in spite of the shumen; for it was not altogether his interests as much as their own they hind in view. Our Blessed Savior reproached them for this, kindly, however, and at the same time he affords as an occasion to examine the nature of the love which we should have of him. A certain holy religious says "nothing is more simple than love, and still it contains three acts in the unity of its movement, namely, preference, devotion and unity." Man my dear brethren, however wast his heart, may be cannot attach himself to everything with the same ardor. Surrounded by onlects, which in different degrees have the impress of beauty, he shall find shades of difference in the attractions which hold him. Very often we carnot give a reason for our preference; but what is certain is that we have our preferences, and that love begins in us at the first moment the selection of the object is made. At the moment when we make our entrance into the life of affections we naturally love those whose age or studies or position are similar to our own, and still our heart has already made its preferences. Almost without knowing it a choice is quickly made of one who shall be for its more than fellow student; he shall be our friend, the confidan of our sorrows and our joys, of our fears and our hopes; his memory shall not be effaced, but shall remain with us during our whole life. Later, on our centrance into the world, a thousand objects armed. whole life. Later on our entrance into the world, a thousand objects armed with all the attractions which seduce and captivate come to knock at the door of our heart and to ask for our preference. Jesus, on his part with his cross in one hand and his gospel in the other calls us by the voice of concience and by the voice of his church.

death of Christ on the cross.—St. John Chrysostom.

Should anyone die on the day on which he has piously assisted at mass, without heing able to receive the sacraments, he is considered to have received them, provided he had at his death contrition for his sins.—St. Angustin.

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me and delivered himself for me. And thus it is that all the saints loved, by responding to his devotion with their own devotion. Listen to St. Paul: "What shal separate us from the con-

maswer. There still remains, my dear brethren, the third act which crowns the marvelous drama, and in which our soul is at once the theatre and the actress. After we have chosen the object of our preference, and after we have given ourselves in fullest devolution, there still remains something to be done. Union is necessary. This is the end and the limit of love in the heart of God and in the heart of the

Christian. Not content with having chosen us as his well beloved creatures, with having given us grace, life, heaven and happiness by the complete sacifice of himself, Jesus has wished to nce of himself, Jesus has wished to unite himself to us in the closest man-ner. And what has he done to accom-plish this? Marvelous indeed, was the love of God for his creatures! He be-gan by uniting himself to our misergan by uniting himself to our miser-nale nature; he became man as one of us; he lived our life; he wished to dwell with us and to find his delights in remaining with us. But this sojourn was necessarily transitory; this union of the Word in the Incarnation was his nion with human nature in general, he heart of Jesus wished more; and e has done more. He has instituted he Holy Eucharist, and thereby has and the secret of perpetuating his

loved so much. He has wished to give himself and to unite himself to each one in particular. What excessive love on the part of our divine Lord towards There was a large attendance at all the exercises at St. Mary's of the Assumption on last Sunday. Masses at 8 o'clock and 16 were celebrated by Rev. Father Morrissy of the Cathedral, Sait Lake City. A large number received holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass. o clock and 10 were celebrated by Rev. Father Morrissy of the Cathedral, Sait Lake City. A large number received hely communion at the so clock mass. At the 10 o'clock mass Father Morrissy 10-livered an cloquent and highly approximated sermon. Rev. Father is a fluent speaker, who uses exceedingly choice language, conveying his ideas in Such a manner as to hold the attention of his beavers throughout. A large conchoice language, conveying his ideas in such a manner as to hold the attention of his heaver throughout. A large congregation, in the evening, listened to an eloquent and beautiful sermon by the above named speaker, who took for his text. "I go to Him that Sent Me; and None of You Asketh Me; Whither Goest Thou?"

The sermon delivered at the 19 o'clock mass is as follows:
"Because I have spoken these things to you, sorrow hath filled your heart," words taken from the gospel of St. John. The apostles, my dear brethren, loved their Divide Master and when he forefold to them in this day's gospel, the near approach of his departure from amongst them they were overwhelmed with sorrow. Because I have spoken these things to you, sorrow hath filled your hearts." The affliction which the apostles experienced at this almotincement of their Divide Master proves that their love of him was too human; for it was not allogether his interests as much as their own they had in view. Our Hessed Savior reproached them for this, kindly, how-

by all that he has done for us and by his lithes to our love and gratitude. We must make our choice. On this choice our earthly future depends and also our cternal deathny. If the heart of man always luciliues forwards the most worthy object of its choice, surely our preference shall not be doubtful. For what being is more lovable than the Saylor. But unfortunately instead of permitting ourselves to be guided on the permitting ourselves to be guided ours

idea of them.

Always then hear mass when an opportunity is given you, not only on a portunity is given you, not only on a Sunday, but also on other days, even though the church be far away and the weather somewhat unpleasant, and make it a point to be in time. And, when attending, avoid all willful distractions and sinful behavior, such as latighing, talking, gazing about, disturbing others. Comply with the ceremonies, and do it reverently; when called for stand erectly, kneed devonity What shal separate us from the courity of Christ? Shall tribulation, suffering, hunger or thirst? Shall danser-persecution or the sword? But we are stronger than all these fears, for the sake of him who has loved us. I am certain that neither life nor death nor things present nor things to come nor any creature can separate us from the charity of God, which is in Christ our Loid."

Behold what St. Paul thought and spoke and what all the saints thought and spoke as well as he. Can we hurthe same defiance to every creature? Let us consult our own heart and then answer. There still remains, my dear

I wish not sen nor land; nor would Possessed of Heaven, Heaven unpos-Sessed of Thee.

-F. Quarles in the American Herald.

Protestant Belief in Purgatory.

Catholic writers have often noticed the tendency of Protestant minds to a belief in such a future state as Catholic faith holds purgatory to be. The most advanced thinkers in the Anglican church now regard purgatory as an article of belief in the ritualistic communion, and prayers for the souls of the departed are one of the features of the high church development in England which has most deeply stirred the resentment of the Kensitites. This phase of Anglican thought development has not made as marked strides in this country as in England, but the doctrine, founded on the Bible and taught by an infallible church, has something in it which appeals to the hearts of men. This has often been remarked by Catholic writers and others who are in a position to observe how consoling to the bereaved it is to pray for soling to the bereaved it is to pray for a seven.

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At Brooklyn last week, Rev. Dr.
Newell Dwight Hillis, a noted divine
of a denomination which has never
manifested any "Roman" tendencies.

fare, not for their bodies. Then it must be for their souls, and implies a belief 7th of May for the usual receipt of

Dr. Hillis must appreciate this.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Interesting Events Briefly Told "Church Progress."

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A contract has been awarded for the new parsonage of St. John's church, at Massilion, O. Work will begin at once and the estimated cost will be \$15.00.

Chicago just now has a Polish Catholic bero. During a recent fire on Fifth avenue, although a mere lad of 16, he boldly climbed into the flame and was chiefly instrumental in saving six women whom had been abandoned to their fate. Until lately he was a pupil of St. George German Catholic school, that city, and his name is Frederick Puschak.

The Second Presbyterian church in Nashville, Ky., has been bought for the use of the colored Catholics in that city

The late Mr. Henry S. Lee, the we known philanthropist of Springfield dass, left \$5.00 in his will to the Merchospital, conducted by the Sisters of Providence in that city.

Pueblo, Colo., is fast becoming a large Catholic city. A contract has been let for the erection of a \$70,000 orphanage and a magnificent college will soon be built by the Benedictine Pathers. Among the many remembrances re-relved by Bishop Spalding at the celebra-tion of his silver jubiles was a purse of 5,009 from the clergy of the diocese and a check for \$1,000 from the Knights of Co-

St. Mary's church at Bridgeton, N. Y., has a company of female military cadeis, captained by Miss Kate Ryan, All the coung women handle regulation military morkets.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Spalding of Peoria. His., has generously donated the sum of \$200 towards the improvement of Mt. St. Mary seminary. Cincinnati. This makes a fund of \$700 now available for that pur-

The old St. Mary's church of Sylvan, Mich, built more than sixty years ago, has been destroyed by fire. It was an ancient and venerable landmark.

Owing to the increased attendance of the sailors, the building of the Catholic Sailors' club, at Charlestown, Mass., is to be enlarged.

death contrition for his sins.—St. Augustin.

He who hears mass in the state of grace, for a greater reason, the priest, who celebrates in piety, merits more than if he went on a pilgrimage all over the world, and gave all his possessions to the poor.—St. Bernard.

Without doubt God will grant us all that we ask of him during the mass, and very often he grants us more than we ask for.—St. Jerome.

The sacrifice of the mass is so excellent that nothing created can give us an adequate idea of it. Add together all the merits of the incomparable Mary, all the adorations of the Mary.

Angels, all the sufferings of the Mary-

and new chief secretary of government of Malta is a Catholic, FOREIGN.

A plan is suggested to provide English Catholic literature for the Catholics in Japan, to offset the result of the mass of agnostic matter now being poured into

Certain of the French bishops have in-structed their clergy to abstain from all reference to politics in their sermons and utterances generally.

From a detailed statistical return lately published we learn that there are in the churches 238 archbishops and bishops who are members of religious orders.

eign Catholic musicians earned the enormous sum of \$230,000 net in the United States the last season, Paderewski carned \$125,000, and Kubelik \$105,000.

The City of Mexico contains 120 Catholic churches. The plety of the people and the virtue of the Mexican women are things, remarked by tourists of all races and creeds.

The Catholic truth conference, which has been announced to take place at Newnort, will probably be held in the second week of September. The conference will meet at Manchester in 1903 and at Birmingham in 1904. At London last week a Henry VIII spoon, dated 1488, inscribed "Saynt Nyosalas uray for us," and bearing a cross and the letters I. H. C. brought the phenomenal price of \$2.50. It contained also an engraved figure of \$1. Nicholas restoring little children to life.

Last Thursday My was served at his restoring little children to life.

All trains of the Oregon Short Line out of Salt Lake City start directly from this city, and are consequently always on time. You can depend upon them to the minute This feature is the most satisfying one in railway travel, and, in part, ac-counts for the well deserved popularity of the Short Line's local passenger ser-

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## Latest Trish news. Publin Weekly II

They pay constant visits to the tenants, urging them to pay their rents, and pointing out to them the dangers of eviction, etc. Despite these and other forms of seduction tried on them, the vast body of the tenants are as firm as a rock.

At Frenchpark coercion court on Wednesday, Michael Baftery, Thomas Mabon and John McCormack were each sentenced to feed to the tenants.

They pay constant visits to the tenants, on inquiry a Press representative was informed that the cases contained hearly 199,090 rounds of Mortlin-Henry ball cartridge for use by the Royal Irish constabulary. Perhaps this is another coronation gift forwarded free of all cost for the suppression of the league in the proclaimed counties.

Wednesday, alichael Battery, Fromas Mahon and John McCormack were each sentenced to fourteen days' imprison-ment, without hard labor, on a charge of unlawful assembly at Fairymount on Dec. 26.

manifested any "Roman" tendencies, prayed without arousing comment for the survivors and victims of the St. Pierre catastrophe. Special prayers were also offered for one of the young men of the church who is thought to have lost his life at St. Pierre.

Protestants, of course, believe in Prayer, but prayer only for the living. What means this praying for the dead? It is not for their material welfare, not for their bodies. Then it must

The tenants on the Murphy estate have received notice that their agent will attend at Ballaghadereen on the

On Thursday, at a very early hour, a number of bailiffs arrived at Abbey feale by car from Newcastle West. Immediately the lot holders and other tenants on the Ellis estate, against whom civil bill decrees had been obtained, were apprised of the unexpect-ed visit by some early observer, with the result that every precaution to ren-der any effort at execution anything but an easy task was resorted to, and all seizable effects rendered invisible in a few minutes. The balliffe, however, posted a large number of eviction-made-easy or caretakers' notices on the made-easy or caretakers' notices on the notice board at the police barrack before leaving, similar notices having been served on the tenants by registered letters. No attempt was made to realize any of the decrees. A good deal of excitement prevailed on the estate when the balliffs' visit was announced.

At the quarterly meeting of the Cavan county council, Mr. P. McManus, chairman, presiding, on the motion of Mr. Lynch, seconded by Mr. Kenna, the following resolution was adopted unanimously: "That we, the county council of Cavan, take this the first opportunity of protesting in the strongest possible manner against the uncalled for action of the government in proclaiming this county, one of the most peaceable in Ireland, as was shown at the quarter sessions just held at Cavan, Ballyconnell, Ballleborough and Cootehill, where there was not a single case, but that which was of the most trifling dethat which was of the most trilling de-scription, the judge himself emphasiz-ing the fact, and we also condemn the unwarrantable expenditure of the public money in drafting large numbers of policemen into pertain districts, thereby increasing the rates upon an already overtaxed, but peaceable and law abiding people."

At the same meeting of the Cavan county coincil, arising out of a pre-sentment for EI5 for extra police in

Mr. Maguire, M. P., proposed that it be not passed. The district in which those police were located was crimeless, and he saw no reason for their being drafted there, except to carry out evictions in the near future on the Morley estate by the syndicate of land tobbers, who not reassestice of the jobbers who got possession of it. He, therefore, thought it an injustice that the county should be taxed for such a

Mr. McKenna, in seconding the proposition, said the action of the govern-ment in aiding this syndicate by giving them extra police to carry out their crusade against the tenants on the

Morley estate was a gross injustice deserving of the condemnation of every fair-thinking man.

The proposition was carried mani-

Last Sunday a meeting of the United Irish league was announced to be held at Killarne, near Gurteen, County Gal-way, to protest against the action of a local grazier, who had prosecuted Mr. Nevin, the league treasurer of the Gur-teen branch, and had refused to give up his farm at Killene.

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At 12 o'clock, after last mass, the crowds began to assemble in the village, and all cars were stopped by the police and the occupants' business asked. Some were turned back. At 1 o'clock a brake-load of young men was seen arriving, and about thisty collect. seen arriving, and about thirty police assembled on the hill leading to the village, and as the brake was in the centre the horses were seized upon by the police. A row took place, but the hurlers of Monivea, as they proved to be, having come to play a friendly match with the Scahana club, forced the manufacture of the scholar plant in the scholar plant is sent the scholar plant is sent to the scholar plant in the scholar plant is sent to the scholar plant in the scholar plant is sent to the scholar plant in the scholar plant is sent to the scholar plant in the scholar plant in the scholar plant is sent to the scholar plant in the scholar plant in the scholar plant is scholar plant in the scholar hemselves in, after about twenty ntes' pushing and waving of hurling sticks. During the day the police diligently patrolled the district, but no meeting was held. A meeting of the League, however, took place early on Sunday morning about two miles from Sunday morning about two miles from the village, before the police had as-sembled.

Coercion has again appeared in the historic and supremely national borderland of Cork and Kerry. The rural district of Milistreet was the first to practically proclaim its approval of and adhession to the principles of the league in the great County Cork. The entire district, regularying pages of entire district, overlapping parts of Muskerry and Duhallow baronies, com-prises four inliitant branches of the na-tional organization—viz. Millistreet, Dromtariffe, Cullen and Knocknagree Dromtariffe, Cullen and Knocknagree.
Mr. Rahilly, league organizer, Mr. J. J.
Corkerry, J. P., the patriotic chairman
of the Millstreet council, and Mr. Matthew Fitzpatrick, D. C., a fighting and
life-long Nationalist, have been favored
with summonses to attend before the
"Removxables" for their action in supporting the league.

class bray for us, and bearing a cross and the letters I. H. C., brought the phenomenal price of \$3.56. It contained also an engraved figure of St. Nicholas restoring little children to life.

The German reightag last Thursday passed the thirl reading of the brill granting freedom of religious belief, association and public and private worship throughout the empire, limited only to the provise that this freedom shall not be used to the prejudice of civil or national duties.

Two of the most remarkable events of modern times are those evident in the fact that the Catholic government of Colombia is overcoming its Liberal enemies, and that the Catholic revolutionists of Venezuela are everthrowing the Liberal despotism of President Castro.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST TO SALT LAKE TRAVELERS.

All trains of the Oregon Short Line out of Salt Lake City start directly.

The "Report" is issued at last by Sir Howard Vinceot, Mr. Holmes, and Removable Starkie, the three gentlemen who were asked last year to inquire into the well-advertised grievances of the R. I. C. The committe, while framing a conclusive indictment of the R. I. C. even on the tainted evidence placed before them. recommend an estimated addition, in pay and allowances, of £33,600 a year to the "Royal Incubators of Crime." and of £2,400 a year to the cost of the D. M. F. If the Kerry, and it is entire safe to assume

Tipperary regime, by sentencing to hard labor nearly all the persons brought before them under the White-boy and Coercion acts.

PROSECUTION OF THE WATER-FORD STAR. THE PROPRIET-RESS SENT TO JAIL. SENTENCE BY REMOVABLES.
ON Saturday, before Mr. H. Turner, R. M., and Mr. A. S. Heard, R. M., sitting as a court specially constituted under the criminal law and procedure (Ireland) act, Mrs. Aunle O'Mahoney was summoned by the police, as owner of the Waterford Star, and Mr. Henry Lynham as editor. The charges against Lynham as editor. The charges against the defendants was that they had, in a proclaimed district, between the months of November last and April in the present year, "published in their newspaper statements calculated to intendate the present year." timidate John McGrath, John McKenry, Patrick Hickey, David Barry and Edward Power, in consequence of their having done certain acts which they had a legal right to do—namely,

they had a legal right to do-namely, to use and occupy as tenants thereof certain farms of land from which tenants had been evicted," and they were further charged with having incited certain persons, unknown, to intimidate other unknown persons who had taken possession of evicted farms.

The court then adjourned.

When the magistrates returned, after an absence of half an hour, Mr. Turner said the sentence of the court was that Mr. Lynam was convicted of the offense on the first count, and that he be imprisoned for two months in Waterford jail without hard labor. The same conviction and the same sentence applied to the second count, but term of imprisonment is to run concurterm of imprisonment is to run concur-rently. With regard to Mrs. O'Mahony, he said that they ordered that she shall find security to keep the peace and be of good behavior for twelve months. herself in £50 and two sureties of £25 each, or in default to be imprisoned for two months in Waterford jail without

Mr. O'Mahony handed in a written request to have a case stated.

Mr. Turner-We consent to state

At the meeting of the Waterford No. district council, Mr. W. Kearney, J. , presiding, Mr. Thomas Power (Colloghane) referred to the sentences re-cently imposed upon Mrs. O'Mahony, the proprietress, and Mr. Lynam, the editor of the Waterford Star, by two editor of the Waterford Star, by two removable magistrates. The following resolution was passed: "That we most emphatically protest against the stranglers of human liberty in Dublin castle who have revived the worst form of the coercion act in our quiet and peaceable and crimeless city, and that we are determined to sustain by every means in our power that fearless advocate of the people's rights, the Waterford Star, in its fight against landlord tyranny and oppression." (Hear, hear.)

Mr. P. Gough, D. C., seconded the Q The chalrman said that he thorough-

The land commission have decided in favor of Colonel Nolan on the question of his submarine estate, and have gen-erally affirmed the principle that the landford can demand additional rent from a tenant if he collects from the sea weeds which are admittedly not the property of the landlord nor situate within his holding. Colonel Nolan is to be congratulated on having been the first to give the land commission

On Wednesday, in Frenchpark courthouse, Mr. A. G. W. Harrell, R. M., and Mr. R. L. Browne, R. M., sat under the provisions of the criminal law and procedure (Ireland) act to hear summonses against tenants of the Description of the country of the Freyne estate for alleged unlawful asnbly, etc.

The court was crowded.

The usual police evidence have been given, the defendants were asked if they wished to call any evidence, or make any statement, and they replied the negative. After an absence of an hour, the

magistrates returned into court.

Mr. Harrel said they considered that
the justice of the situation would be
met by a sentence of fourteen days' imprisonment without hard labor in

each case,

Mr. Raferty asked would they be
allowed until Saturday, as tomorrow
was a fair day at Ballagharderin.

Mr. Harrel said they had to issue the

The defendants were subsequently conveyed under escort to Boyle, and thence to Sligo Jail.

The hearing of the charge of con-spiracy under the crimes act against Messrs. McDermott and Gormely, joint secretaries of the Bunnanadden branch of the United Irish League, was con-concluded at Ballymote on Friday be-fore Messrs. Smith and Harrel, R. M. fore Messrs. Smith and Harrel, R. M. The charge was one of having intimidated a man named John Dursean to surrender an evicted farm, and the case turned on an alleged threatening letter sent to Dursean. Alexander Mc-Intyre, official assignee in the court of bankruptcy, was examined as an expert in handwriting, and gave it as his opinion that the letter was written by McDermott. No evidence was called for the defense, and the magistrates sentenced each defendant to two months imprisonment. An appeal was lodged.

The farm of Dooherty, offered for sale at the court house here on Wednesday, has passed into the tenant's hands, thanks to the action of the South Roscommon executive of the U. I. L., who took up the tenant's case from the start. A couple of days since negotiations were concluded privately with the vendor, and the fact of the tenant's succeeding in the matter is looked upon as a great victory in this locality. The venerable archdeacon, M'Laughlin, and Father O'Hara evinced their kindly zeal in the tenant's behalf, for which the thanks of the nationalists of Roscommon are due

that the select of the league conventions will in each of the opposed divisions be the elect of the people. The nominations took place on Monday. In the other divisions the sitting members, all of whom are nationalists, have been returned unopposed.

returned unopposed. Some few weeks back the Rev. Kavanaugh, O. S. F., author of the history
of '38, was co-opted a member of the
committee of the Waterford branch of
the United Irish League. Father Kavanaugh has arranged to deliver a lecture at an early date under the auspices of the league.

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On Friday in Glenties Mr. Hugh A.
Law, son of a former lord chancellor of ireland, was returned unopposed as the United League and Irish party children for the West Division of the County Donegal, vacated recently by Mr. James Boyle, who represented the division since the last general election.

Subsequently a public meeting was held in the grounds adjoining the Catholic chapel, the chair being occupied by the Very Rev. Canon James Mc-Fadden, P. P., Glenties.

The reverend common said the representation of West Donegal was now.

Friday night's Dublin Gazette announces that the ord lieutenant has been pleased to appoint Alexander Edward Stawell Heard, Esquire (resident magistrate at Tipperary, and Henry Turner, Esquire (resident magistrate at Clonmel), to be resident magistrates for the County of Waterford.

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